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MINNESOTA LAND SUIT.

Transcript to Federal Court of Appeals Contains 2.160 Pages.

The transcript of the record in the cuof the Germania Iron Company of Buluth Minn., versus William Craig et al. was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Apin the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday. The sait was originally brought in the United States Circuit Court for the District of Muraesota. A decision was rendered by Judge Loehren in favor of the plaintiff. The suit of the Midway Company versus James Belton, which involved practically the same points, was ordered consolidated with it. The transcript consists of two volumes comprising 2 kg bases. The action huges on a decision given in a First of two volumes comprising 2 be pages. The action hungs on a decision given in a land case in 1885 by the Secretary of the Interior. The land, which was a public tract, was taken up by Orille Stram in July 1885. (Later one Abgus McDonald appealed to the Land Office, saying that he had a prior claim. The case was sent to the Secretary of the Interior, who three out last claims

The day on which this decision came back to the Duluth Land Office was a local beliday. However, was dance, nome the hes. Emil Hariman got in front of the trish and succeeded in placing his claim first. He was awarded the land and afterwards sold it to the defendants. The plantiffs host that us the day on which the land was awarded Hariman was a least holiday, business transacted was void.

KIRKWOOD HAS A MYSTERY.

Youth Supposed to Be Under a Woman's Influence.

ment in Kirkwood yesterday. They went from place to place in the town trying to locate a woman of about 25, who went by the name of Johnson. They would not give their names, but are supposed to be St. Louisans. One of the strangers was an St. Louisans. One of the strangers was an elderly woman and the other was considerably younger. Both were well dressed. The Johnson woman, they said, was of middle locight, a brunctie with dark blue eyes, and was usually flashily dressed. They said this woman had a young bey of 16, the brother of the younger woman and the nephow of the older, unduly under her influence is the older, unduly under her infinence. It was their wish to get him

The only reasons they had for supposing that the object of their quest was in Kirk-wood were some letters mailed by the young man from that place, and the fact that the Johnson woman was known to have acquaintances there.

the Authoress of "The Modern Evil". And a well-known newspaper woman of New York, Miss Minnie Armstrong, in a letter written from 25 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street, says: 'I cannot speak too highly of Perusua for a tired, worn-out brain, and insomnia and nervous prestration.'

Mrs. Susan Keele.

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Salem. III., April 6.—At 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Susan Keele, widow of the late R. C. Keele, who resides on the A. H. Bachman farm, three and one-half miles south of here, dropped dead at the residence of Mr. McCoy. She left her home in apparent good health and walked across to her neighbors, about one-half mile. Just as she entered the McCoy house she expired. It is supposed that death was caused from heart disease.

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DEATHS.

CARLTH-On Friday, April 6, 1909, at 2,30 o'clock a. m., David W. Caruth, aged of years. Functal services will take place at Memorial Chapet, Christ Church Chiledral, Turrtoenth attest, between Olive and Locust streets, at a cyclock p. m., Saturday, Ith Ped. The remains will be taken to Louisville, Kv.

ELKS, ATTENTION - The members Louis Lodge of Elias are requested to assemble at the lodgeroom to-day at 2 p. m. sharp to at-tend the funeral of our late brother, David W. Swuth. Low A. Clarke Scarciary. Exalted Ruler.

HUGHIES On Friday, April 6, 1996, at 5.76 closk a. m., Nellie Marguertie, beloved with a William A. Hughes thee Reagen), and daugh, or of Mrs. Patrick McGrath, and 22 years 1 The funeral will take place Funday, 8th their are invited to attend.

KAHN—On Thursday, April 5, 1980, at 11 p. m., Christina Kahn once Westermann), aged 75 years beloved mother of Withelmina Wallenbrock, Resa Graebner, Helena Weaver, Frederick Busines and Heary Kahn.

Function on Sanday, April 8, from residence of her brother, Henry Westermann, 1821 Carr street, at 1 o'clock p. m., to Evangelical Latherm Emanuel Church at Pifteenth and Morgan abouts, Friends Invited to attend.

PHILIAPS On Priday, April 6, 1986, at 2 p. m., Emily Shed, wife of William Philips.
Funeral Sunday, April 8, at 2.50 p. m., from the residence of her son, Douglas A. Philips, 623
Maple avenue. Interment private. Denver, Colo,, papers please copy

POPP On Friday, April 6, 1900, 84 Joile a. m., Julius C. Popp, aged 31 years, the beloved Jun-band of Sarah Popp (now Callmeyers, and father of Will, Harry, Arthur, Fred, Thomas and Wal-ter Popp. Fineral from family residence, No. 2729 Geye avenue, on Sunday, April 8, at 1:30 p. m., to Cavalry Cometery, Friends invited.

RICKERT-On Tuesday, April 3 1909, at St. Augustine, Pla., Mrs. Joseph W. Rickert (new Ziebeld), beloved wife of Senator Joseph W. Rickert of Waterloo, Ill., and daughter of Mrs. G. Ziebeld of Red Eud, Ill. Funeral from residence at Waterloo, III., Sur day, April 8, at 2 p. m.

RITTEHOUSE On Thursday, April 5, 1809, at g a. m., Charles Rittehouse, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 400 North Broadway, Saturday mersing, at g a. m. Interment will be held at Belleville, Ill.

Nashville, Ill., papers please copy.

RYDER—On Friday, April 6, 1900, at 10 a.m., Roberto Ryder, beloved daughter of Robert and Slary Ryder (nec Murphy). Puneral will take place Saturday, 2 p. m., from the residence, No. 2519 St. Louis avenue.

WALKENHORST-Friday, April 6, 1909 at 3 o'clock p. m., Frederick Walkeshorst, aged 25 years, at his residence, No. 400 Vest avenue. Puneral will take place on Sunday, April 8, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Attention, Knights of St. Patrick! St. Louis, April 7, 1900.—All members of the Knights of St. Patrick are requested to assemble at the undertaking pariors of Smithers & Co., Tweifth and Olive strests, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. to-day (Saturday), wearing the badge of the society, to attend the funeral of our late byother, Pavid W. Caruth, which takes place from the above pariors. Services will be held at the Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth, near Locust strest. By order.

JAMES P. MAGINN, President. JAMES P. MAGINN, President, Captain M. Kiely, Grand Marshal.

IN THE CITY.

VERDICT OF HOMICIDE—An inquest was held resterday on the body of Alois Bayer, who was shot by Engene Engersor at the foot of St. George attest last Sunday ident. Engersor was held on a verdict of homicine with felonious intent.

WARRANT FOR WAPE - A warrant charging marder in the first degree was bound yesterday against William Wade, who shot and killed Alexander Pitzgerall in a fight in Fuon's saloen at No. 1400 Market street on March 5. The two men quarteled ever a game of pool which they were maxim.

resolution adopted at Tuesday's medflar was received and will be a ratinized at the text meeting of the committee.

HABEAS CORPL'S DENIED-Judge Tel-ty vesterday denied the writ of babeas cor-pus asked for by Robert W. Gillespie, who was attested on suspicion of being wanted in Hillings on a charge of burglary and lar-centy. Gillespie claimed but to be the per-sent against whom a warrant was issued in Hillings. Judge Talty remanded him to the classicity of Chief of Police Campbell.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE-A progressive Carrier State Let THEE A pregressive carrier for the benefit of the Church of St. Matthew the Apestle will be given of the afternoon and evening of Friday April 20, at the Northwest Tammerein Hall, or Vandevenerr and Easton avenues. The games will begin at 2 and 8 p. m., respectively, and will be under the direction of Father Subdis notice of the church. Father Shields, paster of the church.

LADIES MINSTREL SHOW-The LAPRIDS MASSIREL SHOW—The second annual inflistrel entertainment of Librose Young Ledies Spring Society will take place at National Hall, Delman street and Allen avenue, Sunday evening, April 15, under the direction of Professor Jesuph Herdlicka, Sr. Among these who will appear are, V. Clarka, magician; Hugo Zei-jer and Miss D. Cullenbine, danseure. r and Miss D. Cullenbine, danseure.

OVERCOME BY GAS-John Meyer, to years old, fiving at No. 57.8 South Broadway, was taken to the cirty Heepital at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, unconscious from the effects of inhaling aniline gas. He revived under treatment and booter Amyx stated that he would probably recover, Meyer was engaged in regaining a ritse for the Herf & Frerichs Chemical Company at No. 578 South Break when were are

NEW CORPORATIONS—The following comparies filed articles of incorporation sesterday: Corcoran Produce Company; yestenlay: Corcoran Produce Company; capital \$2.50; stockholders, James W. Car-coran, M. E. Corcoran and W. H. Corcoran, New Union Sami Company; capital \$30,000; stockholders, C. G. Besch, C. L. Mott and C. A. Cunningham, Missouri Democrat Publishing Company; capital \$5,00, one-half paid; stockholders, Weller Edwards, T. R. Ballerd, J. W. Folk, C. D. McLure and H. S. Rumsey.

edit Men's Association will meet next turday evening at the Mercantile Club, ithan Frank will talk on barkruptcy, If

of Public Improvements at yesterday's session approved ordinances which provided for the research retuntion of Easton avenue with vitrified brick, between Garrison and Leffingwell avenues, at an estimated cost of \$11,395.10; reconstruction of Sixteenth street with grantic between Market and St. Charles streets, estimated cost \$17,3870. Several other reconstruction ordinances relating to streets and alloys were also approximately.

SALOON MEN CITED-Excise Commis mer Higgins has cited three saloenkeeps to appear before blim next Wednesday of Thursday, to show cause why their enses should not be revoked for allesed keeners are Robert Carleton, No. 119 South Sixth street; Joseph Rosselli, No. 128 South Seventh street, and L. W. Richardson, No. 125 Market street. These places were re-tered by the police as being improperly conducted.

JUNIOR CONGRESS—The Junior Ceneriess will hold its regular meeting next Saturday evening in the Young men's Christian Association building. The newly elected officers were installed at the last meeting, and the bill for debate, relating to the establishment of a mail-onal banking system, was taken up and explained by its author. Doctor Shattinger, This bill will be further considered at the coming meeting. The next one on the calcular deals with the co-operative commonwealth. JUNIOR CONGRESS-The Junior Con-

BATTLE OF LENINGTON-The anni-EATTLE, OF LEMINGTON—The anni-versary of the battles of Concord and Lexington will be celebrated this year by the St. Louis Seclety, Sons of the American Revolution, on April B, at the Mercantile Club, by a banquet, with all the usual ac-companiments. The society has selected this date owing to the fact that February 22 when its usual annual joilification occurs, is filled by so many other gatherings of as-sociations, to which the members bilong. A large representation is promised from the Daughters of the Revolution.

CHOIR TO DISBAND-It was announced Cirolic TO DISISAND—It was announced esterday that the Second Eaptist Churchi hoir would be disbanded on May I, as the hurch, through reasons of economy, is unlike to maintain it. The stewards of the hurch announced the fact through Mrs. A. Cucningham, who is a member of the heir. The argregate salary of the singers as 11.00 a year. Those composing it are: Lesses, Charles Harnovey, William Res. Messrs, Charles Humphrey, William Por-leus, McIntire, and Mmes, A. D. Cunning-ham and Oscar Bollman, Mr. Porteus and Organist McIntire will be retained.

NEGRO BOY BADLY BURNED-Seth MAGEO BOY BADLE BURNED-Sth. Lightfoot, a negro, 4 years old, who lives with his father at No. 1416 Cardinal avenue, had a harrow escape from death Thursday night. He was playing in the vard in the rear of his home with a lighted lamp which he upset, spilling the burning old on his clothing. In a moment he was ablaze from head to foot, His screams a strated the attention of his father who tracted the attention of his father, who extinguished the flames by wrapping his son in a blanket. Doctor J. W. McDowell of No. 2724 Hickory street, who dressed the injuries, found severe barns about the left side, face and neck. He pronounced them serious, but not necessarily fatal.

Training Train

TRAINING SCHOOL GRADUATES TRAINING SCHOOL, GRADUATES—The fourth annual graduating exerices of the Training School for Nurses was held last night at the Baptist Sanitarium. Ten young women were awarded their degrees. There was a large attendance. The graduates were: Misses Carrie L. Rickey, Gant, Mo: Minnie M. Albert, St. Louis, Mo: Verda F. Cooper, Oswego, Kan.; Minnie Wright, Neosho, Mo., Jessie White, Bolivar, Tenn.; Jennie B. Fitzwater, Pationville, Mo: Daisy M. Beeler, Rockport, Ind.; Martha E. Zimmerman, Perguson, Mo.: Anne R. McCulloch, Ferguson, Mo., and Laura B. Cassady, St. Louis, Mo.

household and kitchen furniture. Carta property in defferson County, Missouri, left in equal parts to her nicess. Mar Kirk and Lilly Hull. She leaves in trust a her notes and cash and a house and I No. 679 Michigan for Henry Coleman, gro. If the latter dies before he become

W. R. C. EUCHRE-Frank P. Blair W. R. C. will give a progressive eachie party of Mrs. Roers, No. 224 North Ninettenth street.

EUCHRE AND DANCE-The young ladies of St. Nicholas's Church will give a cluche and dance at Muth's Hall, Sarah chortest and dance at Muth's Hall, Sarah chorte aguest
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CAKE AND APRON SALE-The ladies of St. Mark's English Lathertan Church will give a safe of home-finate cakes and fany apisons to morrow afternoon at the chartent of the church. The proceeds of the cale will be church. The proceeds of the cale will be devoted to the parchase of a piano for the Samany School.

RELIGIF BRILL PASSED—The House of Deligates last might passed a same tell bill in favor of the local doubtle relations of the charge in the grade of the charge in the grad

SCHOOLBOY RUN OVER-Edward Engleman, 12 years old, of No 1809 Hogan street, was run down and probably fatality injured vesterday afternoon in front of the Jackson School, where he is a pupil. The school is located at Madison and Hogan streets. The boy was playing ball in the middle of the street, when he suidenly stepped in front of a team of mules drawies a wagen belonging to the Barreit Packa wagon belonging to the Barrett Pack-

property of Otto Poble, a carriage trimmer living at No. 2021 Kosciusko street, brought trouble to its owner Thursday right. Poble was through with the dog in front of the home Trutsday evening, teaching him some new tricks, when Theodore Rolemann, and any other tricks. dog ratcher, jumped out of a wagon and "I want that pup," he said. "It's got no.

four and forty-eight stamps. The covers of the blocks will be of cardbeard and each leaf separating the stamps will be of oil paper. An advance of Leent on the amount of the stamps will be charged for each

IN THE COUNTY.

-Miss Minnie Authort, who was injured by a coul oil explosion at the home of Henry Webmeyer in Columbia Bottom hast Satur-day evening, is still in a serious condition, and the attending physician is doubtful of her temperature.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth Linn of Web-ster Greece was filed in the Probate Court at Clayton yesterday. The testatrix be-at Clayton yesterday. The testatrix be-Nathan Frank will talk on bankruptey, if Harry L. Christie returns in time he will be asked to make an address, Joseph V. E. Marsh of Alton will speak on bankruptey legislation. Two bundred prominent bustbases men have been invited. The association opposes the repeal of the bankruptey act and favors improving it by amendment.

The funeral of Aug. Brauch, who committed suicide at his home, No. 810 South Seventh street. Thursday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be intered in St. John's Cemetery in Mehl-ville. Before he died Brauch requested that Sheriff Peter Kerth of Clayton, A. J. Shores, Jr., and Doeter S. J. Will of Hehl-ville and William Dorst of Cakville be selected to act as his pailbearers. The good Republicans of the Maplewood precinct are engaged in a wrangle over their candidate for Central Committeeman, to be chosen at a mass meeting held to-night in May's Hall. Until Thursday Alfred Gardener, the present committeeman, appeared to be sure of re-election. But because Gardener did not favor Alfred Smith for delegate to the Congressional and Judicial conventions, a party headed by J. W. Cookson put up the name of Ben Dalzell for committeeman. It was said yesterlay that William Bierman would probably be committeeman from Webster, Charles Schieler from Manchester, August Kassel-baum from Mattese and Fred Heege from Wishward

INHERITS \$2,000,000.

Miss Maggie Carmody Preparing to Go to Australia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Teledo, O., April 5.-Miss Maggie G. Carmedy of this city is preparing to go to Australia, where she becomes the heiress to Scribner on the projected New York subabout \$2,00,00 in resity, stocks, bonds and money through an aged aunt, Mrs. G. F. B. The Blustrations for this article have bee money through an axed aunt, Mrs. G. F. B. Plainsbury, a sister of her mother.

Miss Carmedy is 25 years oid. Her father lives in Buffalo. She is a sister of the famous jockey, Jerome Carmody, who disappeared and for the location of whom she has spent much momen. has spent much money.

In Mrs. Plainsbury's notice to her niece she incloses a draft for \$8,000 as "pin money to get ready to come on."

Duct by Mexican Ludies.

Mexico City, April 6.—Two Mexican ladies met to-day on the field of honor. Both are well connected, and the duel was the result of rivalry in love, in the conflict one of the ladies was seriously wounded, Both participants in the duel are under arrest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Heardstown, Ill., April 6.—Frederick Vegler, aged 77 years, and John Sprillers, aged 56 years, died here to-day.

nessage brings grief and serrow when they note the death or capture of their loved ones of an odd family, and of the struggles of by the enemy. There is also much serrow and a good and devout Quaker, who became suffering throughout our own country by those subject to what he thought was the control who have been captured by that great every of mankini-Dyspepsia. For this however, there is a remedy that will surely set them free, and that is Hestotter's bloomed littles, which LUCINDA KENNERLY'S WILL—Lucinda P. Kennerly, by her will filed for probate yesterday, bequeaths it each to William P., Thomas G., Robert L., John S. and P. Kennerly Garwin, Mary Jane Singer and Mary Louisa Oakley. To her niece, Mary Kirk, she leaves her horse and bugsy and

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GOSSIP ABOUT AUTHORS

AND NEW BOOKS.

Kapling in South Africa is meeting many unexpected asymiters who had read his books, but had never expected to see him. A Hightander, who is in a hospital at Rossiebosch, has written a letter home

spectacies with his bright eyes, "Do you like the 'Seven Scas'," "Yes," I replied; "I know a few of each by heart, I like Back to the Army Again, Sergeant," and of the 'Seven Seas, that Scotch one," (Here I was at a loss for its name.) "McAndrew's Hymn'T' he said. "Yes," said I; "I enjoyed that so much." 'I think that ing company, at Broadway and Warren street. The waren passed ovr his stomach. The driver, George Cochran, drove off, but was accessed later at his employer's office. Incohers of No. 1015 Madison street was called in. He said there were no broken bones; that the injuries were intwinkle, "It took a long time to work up."

"What is your name." he continued.

"Stewart," said I. "Oh! I am a Macdonald on my mother's side, and she taught me. and it would take a day or two to to hever like a Compbell," he went on laughing heartily, and his laughter being

Kipling presented the Highlander with a box of eigrettes, and the soldier adds, in closing his letter, "I wish he had stayed longer, I could have talked with him all

A new book which is of interest of the sourians because of its author's family connections is "Gener: A Tale of the Heigh of Century Company.) It is a most entertaining story of the career of a rascal told in the souriest way, which, while ostensibly "I want that pup," he said. "It's got no livenee." An argument followed, in which Ponle told the dog catcher that he would not get the dog. Then there was a fight Rodenahu was the stronger and knocked Pohle down, giving him a "block eye." Polleoman Usber came up at that moment and ended the fight by placing both men under arrest. In the Police Court yesterday Judge Sleiner settled the matter by fining each of them \$5.

accident ended her life. She was thrown from her horse and her spine injured. For months she was an invalid, dying suddenly published by the Harpers, has recently appeared. It shows intense loyalty and fondness for her country, and its originality of treatment and philosophy of view cause regret that a promising literary career was

cut short. Mr. Hannis Taylor, Minister to Spain during President Cleveland's a iministration, when in St. Louis last rall, said, in speaking of the American women he had presented The Webster Grows High School bund-ing caught fire yesterday about noon. The blaze started in a stoteroom adjacent to Miss Wilda Mille's room. It was discovered by Miss Laura De Yong, one of the teach-ets. She cried the alarm and the janitor extragaished the flames before much dam-summer and the flames before much damsented to converse with the royal personages. The Queen speaks German, French Emery Graves.

BUSCH VOLUNTEERS—Members of the Busch Missouri Volunteer Regiment and those organization allied with them will most in Judge Hanley's courtroom No. 352 Easton avenue, lo-night, to make arrangements for their appearance in the great Dewey parade on May 5. A profiminary needing was held early in the week, and the nature of a reunion. There will be plenty of refreshments and an informal programme of music and speeches.

ORDINANCES APPROVED—The Board of Public Improvements at yesterday's session approved ordinances which provided for the reconstruction of Easton avenue with vitrified brick, between Garrison and Leffmened a regiment of Leffmened a regiment and successful and Register, and Louis Whiter, Marbuller, The functal of Apr. Provided Apr. Provi

years, has written a short story for an Brave" is the title of a story which she has just finished for The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia. It deals with the South African war charities, and handles without gloves the "Society Department" of the English War Office and the women who, for advertising purposes, are donning

"The Black Wolf's Breed," by Harris Dickson, is to be translated into French and issued by a Paris publishing house. The story is an historical one, the scenes being laid in Louisiana, when that commonwealth was a Freich possession, and in France, whither the hero is sent on a diplomatic nission, which proves exciting as well. Th look has been a distinct success in this country, and it will be interesting to learn how the Frenchmen take the American

London to arrange for the English dra-matic rights of "When Knighthood Was in Flawer," and also to obtain additional material for a historical novel of English life which he has had in preparation for

William Barchay Parsons, Chief Engineer volume are gathered the poems of a renarkable man, verses which have been written an illustrated article for the May widely published and admired. has been transformed from a silver to gold State by the development of the Crip ple Creek mines, which now produce morof the most precious ore than is forth by the mines of any other State. This article is written and illustrated by Francis Lynde. The first of a series of illustrated sketches of the Paris Exposition by Ernest Peixotto will also make its appearance in this number. The narrative of the war in South Africa will be continued by H. J. Whigham, with new pronounced features and pictures taken on the spot.

Walter D. Wilcox, author of "Camping in the Canadian Rockies," has rewritten his book, adding much new matter and inserting a series of admirable photographic views. It will shortly be brought our by G. P. Putnam's Sons under the new title of "The Rockies of Canada."

Eilen Glasgow's new book, "The Voice of the People," will appear next week from the press of Doubleday, Page & Co. It gives a picture of recent Southern life. cial and political, and has the merits of an absorbing story.

James A. Wickersham of Terre Haute, Ind., is the author of a new story of the Middle West, which he has called "Enoch Willoughby." (Scribners.) It is the record of spirits. It is a study of temperaments in its best sense.

A. W. Marchmont, author of "A Dash for the Throne," has just published through F. M. Buckles & Co., New York, a new book called "The Greatest Gift." It is a good love story with a desirably happy ending.

Doctor S. Weir Mitchell's strange story. "The Autobiography of a Quack," which

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excusing, really makes the sins and weak nesses of the quack glaringly apparent.

"The Son of the Wolf," by Jack London after the story was completed, and before a new and young writer, whose experiences it could be published. The introduction to as a world-wanderer would have delighter BOOK FOR STAMPS-In pursuance of an order recently issued by the Uest Office Department at Washington, D. C., the St. Louis post office is about to issue a clever arrangement in the handling of postage stamps. For years there has been trouble among people who buy stamps in keeping them from sticking together. To avert this difficulty stamps will be sold in little books which will contain lots of twelve, twenty-four and forty-eight stamps. The covers of to have the vitality of Kipling's early work, and are wonderfully like them in certainty of touch and vigor of statement. The at-December 22, 1897. Her work, "The First mosphere pervading the book is that of the American; His Homes and Households," clear, cold, open North, and its character that derived from contact with life where both men and the environment are strenuous and elemental.

> The twenty-sixth edition of Richard is announced. It is now in its three hundred and fortieth thousand,

The Buffalo Public Library has seventyfive copies of "To Have and To Hold," and the number of applications ahead is 350. The library bought the seventy-five copies and had them ready for delivery on the day the book was announced for publica-tion, "To Have and To Hold" has reached 125,000 and seems to be steadily gaining in popular favor.

"David Harum" is now closing in on the last 10,000 copies of the 500,000 mark,

Mr. Howells's latest story, "Their Silver Wedding Journey," is about to be issued by Harper & Brothers in a one-volume edition uniform with the library edition of Mr. Howelis's books.

"The Harp of Life" is the title of a new novel by Elizabeth Godfrey, author of "Poor Human Nature," published by Henry Holt & Co. It is a story of modern life, with a dash of the musical intermixed,

The latest pocket booklets from Cassell & Co., New York, are Byron's "Childe Harold's Pligrimage," and Shakespeare's " ely of Errors." The American Revolution has been much

to the front in literature of late. Henry P. Johnston, Professor of History, College of the City of New York, has issued, through James T. White & Co., an illustrated ac-count of the storming of Stony Point, July 15, 1779. The work is an addition to the history of that period-not a contribution to Colonel John A. Joyce has gathered into one volume the poems which have ap-

peared over his name from time to time, under the title of "Complete Poems of Colonel John A. Joyce." The Neale Company, Washington. Mrs. Ellen J. Meeker of St. Louis, whos

pen name is Jane Valentine, has just issued a novel called "Reverly Osgood; or, When the Great City is Awake." It is a story of nodern city life, the scene lying in New

The poems of General Albert Pike have been collected and published in attractive book form by Fred W. Allsopp, Little Rock, The volume contains an introductory Ark. mel biographical sketch by Mrs. Lillan Pike Roome, daughter of the author. In this volume are gathered the poems of a re-

Books Received. wing broks have been sent to The Re-The following broks have been sent to The Republic for review:

The Harp of Life." By Elizabeth Godfrey.
New York: Henry Holt & Co.

The Storming of Stony Point, Misinight, July 15, 179. By Henry P. Johnston, A. M. New York: James T. White & Co.

"Old Norse Stories, for School Reading," By Sarah Powers Bradish. New York: American Book Company, 48 exits.

"Questin Durward," By Sir Walter Scott, For school reading, New York: American Book Company; 50 cents.

"The Voice of the People," By Ellen Glasgow, New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

"Mickey Flan." By Ernest Jarrold, Bustrated, Chickey Jameson-Higgins Company, Page 4, Co. Chicago: Jamieson-Higgins Company per, le cents,
— Harbara Frietchie; A Play in Four Acts." By
Clyde Fitch. New York: Life Publishing Company. Paper, 25 cents.
— Heverly Obgord, or, When the Great City Is
Awake By Jane Valentine. New York; G. W.
Dilhnsham Company.
— Poens. By General Albert Pike. With Blographical Sketch by Mrs. Roome, Daughter of
the Author. Illustrated. Lattle Rock; F. W. up. By Colonel John A. Joyce. Illustrated. ington: The Neale Company, hilde Harold's Pilgrimage." By Lord By-New York: Cassell & Co. Pocket Edition, The Camely of Errors." Shakespeare New York: Cassell & Co. Pocket Edition, 10 cents.

HOTELS.

WINTER RESORTS.

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D. B. Stancliffe was appointed receiver of D. B. Stancliffe was appointed receiver of the National Railway Building and Loan Association. The assets and liabilities are about \$360,000.

Judge Pardee of the United States Court appointed George A. Spear and Ligon Johnson receivers of the Atlanta National Building and Loan Association of Atlanta. The assets are \$560,000, and it is claimed by the receivers that every dollar of indebtedness will be paid.

Wednesday last Judge Pardee named receivers for the Southern Home Building and Loan Association, with liabilities about \$1,000,000.

W. C. T. U. IS MOVING.

Miss Willard's Home the New Headquarters.

Chicago, April 16.-The W. C. T. U. is migrating from the temple. Records and memorials are packed ready for transportation to Evanston. Rest Cottage, the residence of Miss Frances Willard during her later years, will be the headquarters of the National W. C. T. U. after Monday.

Mrs. Barthlomew of Illinois, In a letter written from St. Francisville, Ill., says: "I suffered for about two years with female trouble; was under the care of four doctors. I got no better. I took Peru-na and feel that I owe my life to Dr. Hartman and Peru-na."

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JAMES M. SCHERET.

A. A. LESUEUR, Secretary.
Jefferson City, Mo., March 28, 1900.

PROPOSALS for Stationery, Etc.—Government Printing Office, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, D. C., April 7, 1900.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., May 3, 1969, for furnishing stationery, fuel, ice, hardware, plumbing and electric supplies, lumber, etc. for the use of the Government Printing Office during the fiscal year carding June 39, 1961. The right to reject any antail bids and to waive defects is reserved. Detailed schedules of the stationery, fuel, ice, etc. required accompanied by blank proposals, and giving the regulations with which hidders must comply, may be obtained by addressing the office.

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